NOVEMBER MINING DEVELOPMENT ISSUE

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 12, No. 90. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1938.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. — Alexander Hamilton

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Looking back over the swift flying months of 1938, with only few weeks of the year left, one is impressed by the fact that at home and abroad the world seems to have been moved chiefly by hatred. For the first time in the history of this country the people have been marshalled into two groups and industriously exhorted to hate, one group the other. The alignment of two major parties has broken down under the preachment and action of the administration. The radical forces of the country have rallied to the New Deal chanting hymns of hate. Conservative labor and conservative capital are allied against the leftist trend, and at the moment it looks as if the pendulum of public sentiment were swinging again to the right.

We surmise that the time is approaching for compromise, both in world and national affairs. The good that has been gained under the New Deal will be preserved, and the waste and corruption eliminated. Abroad the dictatorships, perhaps by such action as President Roosevelt has taken in recalling the ambassador to Germany, may finally conclude that outraging the world's standards of decency and justice is not only unprofitable but dangerous.

Hatred activates the German people. Downtrodden, overwhelmed by the result of their defeat twenty years ago, they have found a leader who again marshalls them for war. The nation again is throwing off the inferiority complex and reveling in the joys of hatred. The Jews, we suspect, are but whipping boys for the pent up fury of a people, which was first beaten in war and then needlesly humiliated in the treaty of peace.

Whether Germany's hatred has run its course is questionable. This people, industrious, normally religious, possessing so many sterling virtues, whose blood strain has done much to lift the standards of this country in agriculture, industry, science and all learning, is so immersed in its delusion of grandeur, that the world begins to think of Germany as suffering from a mass psychopathic disease.

Were it not for the counter influence of the Papacy we doubt if Italy would show a much better condition than Germany. Christianity, however, does apparently moderate the brutality of the Italian dictatorship. Italy, too, seeks revenge for the wrongs done her in the World War peace. However, the Italian dictator can point to some excellent achievements. He has brought water to the Libyan desert and is settling thousands of Italian families on reclaimed land there. He has drained the ancient Pontine marshes and made rural homes for thousands of Italians. Of these constructive achievements, the world takes little heed. Attention is focused upon the cruelties of the Ethiopian seizure and Italy's part in the Spanish Civil war, and lately upon oppressive measures against the Jews in Italy. There are signs, however, that Italian hatreds are moderating under Mussolini's adriot management. In other words Italy is finding "appeasement." It is suspected that the Spanish adventure is not popular with the Italian people and that Il Duce is gradually turning toward the proffered friendship of England.

Whether or not Japan affects the complete subjugation of China, the Japanese will be tremendous losers. Already the Japanese military masters are issuing fiat money in China, which means simply confiscation of Chinese and foreign property, since the paper yen used has nothing whatever back of it by which it can be redeemed. Years of poverty and near starvation face the Japanese as the result of chewing off more of China than a pauper nation can digest. Always there is a threat of world war arising from their insults and injuries to other and greater powers. Greed and hatred of the Chinese are motivating the Japanese.

Hatred recoils upon those who hate. History affords many and many an instance of this. Napoleon, master militarist, hating all nations but his own, was finally overborne by the combined forces of nations he had long beaten separately.

The class hatreds excited by the New Deal are recoiling upon those who aroused them. This democracy stands ready to restore the balances of power prescribed in the Constitution. Attempts to upset this balance through arousing hatreds of one group against another, have failed. The election of November 8 certainly indicates this trend of public sentiment. If the Republican party can only devise a practicable formula for industrial peace and justice to all factors in industry, it will easily return to power in 1940.

MANY HUNTERS BAG LIMITS OF COCK PHEASANTS

The six day season of pheasant hunting is proving quite fascinating this week and many local sportsmen are making trips into the Gridley, Biggs and Colusa county rice fields particularly for the brilliant gamey birds.

Supervisors C. S. Arbogast, Alex Robertson, Jay Coughlan, Frank Rowe and Warren O'Dell enjoyed an early morning pheasant hunt on the Coughlan ranch near Smartville on Wednesday. Supervisor Rowe killed the limit and Deputy County Clerk R. N. McCormack also in the party killed one.

Dick Lane, Chief of Police Garfield Robson and Frank Ghidotti made up a party that hunted in the Biggs district yesterday. Deputy Sheriff Will Woods and Dr Walter P. Hawkins hunted pheasants in the Biggs district.

Will C. Buffington, Carl Foote, Louis Savio of Nevada City and Dick Hales of Grass Valley hunted pheasants over an 800 acre ranch near Princeton, Colusa county, Tuesday. They brought home limits of beautiful birds but did a lot of hiking.

A pheasant hunting party composed of Frank Ghidotti, his father, J. Ghidotti, Ed Berger and Attorney F. Finnegan brought home some fine birds from the Biggs district Tuesday. Frank Ghidotti besides getting his limit of pheasants killed two wild ducks.

WELDON TO ANSWER IN SUPERIOR COURT

City Judge Miles Coughlin, acting for Judge W. L. Mobley, who is ill, yesterday morning at a preliminary hearing bound A. Weldon, alleged robber, over to the superior court. Weldon was arrested in Sacramento last week and brought to Nevada City Saturday. The third robber of the Fox Farm Service Station near Soda Springs is at large. Nick Gari, alias Moran, was killed instantly by Phil Treverthick owner of the Soda Springs Station when the attempted theft was made some three months ago. It is alleged that Weldon was a companion of Cori on that occasion.

PAROLE BOARD LETS CIRCLE OUT

C. E. Circle, who played the role of "big shot" in rioting on the Murchie road January 20, was released from jail Wednesday by the county parole board consisting of Sheriff Tobiassen, District Attorney Stoll and Chief of Police Robson. It was Circle who headed the mob that blocked the road to the mine and shouted: "For God's sake don't let them pass! President Roosevelt is back of us!"

Circle still had 40 days to serve in the county jail. When he and four others were found guilty, Judge Raglan Tuttle sentenced him to two months more jail than his fellows, because the judge considered Circle a leader of the rioters. Henry Yuen recently completed his sentence. Staton Zdrich and Vasion are out on bail, pending an appeal.

Circle was released on condition that he leave the county and never return. It is reported that he has gone to Redding to seek a job on the Central Valleys project.

MRS. SKALLO GOES TO PRISON AT TEHACHIPI

Deputy Sheriff Will Woods and Mrs. Frank Williams, jail matron, yesterday took Mrs. Mary Skallo to the womens prison at Tehachipi. Mrs. Skallo was found guilty about three months ago of leading her own minor daughter into a life of shame and will serve an indeterminate term of from one to five years. Three or four men were tried in this case. Mike Kendrick was found guilty and fined $600 and given a six months county jail term; Bob Ware is serving nine months. James Personini, charged with rape and contributing to the delinquency of a minor was freed of the charge Wednesday upon motion of District Attorney Vernon Stoll. Personini was tried in the superior court and the jury disagreed 8 to 4. Judge Tuttle in dismissing the case agreed with the district attorney. Adell Atkinson was given 90 days on the same case and has served his time and is out.

RICH PICKIN'S ON SITE OF EARLY DAY GOLD BUYER

Where the forty niner once sluiced the gravel, and, over a few blocks in the heart of Nevada City, took out something like $17,00,000, according to report, his successors in interest are today busy in giving part of the ground another sluicing. This is a small plot lying beneath two buildings, recently demolished, which were once used for assay and gold buying offices by the thrifty Chinese.

Perhaps the word "thrifty" is misused here, for the long dead assayers and gold buyers inadvertently lost a considerable fraction of their gold through cracks in the rought board floor.

The ground now going through the sulice box, lies beneath the old brick buildings, belonging to Lee Leong, who is tearing down the old structures to make way for a modern drive-in market at the corner of York and Commercial street in this section, once a part of a thriving Argonaut Chinatown.

John C. Calhoun and Clarence Olson are the two miners who are putting the pay dirt through a sluice box, using a hose from a nearby tap to wash out the gold. They have already recovered several small nuggets and a considerable amount of finer gold.

The old board floors, used in the original building, permitted much of the gold purchased by the early day Chinese gold dealers to slip through into the soil beneath, enriching it again. For all the ground on which the old Chinatown stood had, in a still earlier time, been run through the sluice boxes of the pioneer miners. Calhoun and Olson are working the ground on a royalty basis.

LOUIS GIROT SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES FROM FALL

Louis Alfred Girot, resident of Log Cabin, Yuba county, 48 years old, passed away at Nevada City Wednesday night from the effects of a fall while working as a carpenter on a building. He was taken to the sanitarium shortly after the accident. The body was at Holmes Hooper Funeral Home in Grass Valley until last evening when it was sent to San Francisco where services will be held tomorrow morning.

Left to mourn his passing are his wife, Blanche O., Edgar Girot, Sacramento, brother; Henry J. Girot, Oakland and sister, Mrs. Stanley Doyle, Redwood City. He was born in San Francisco September 13, 1890, and was a contractor and builder.

P. T. A. WILL DISCUSS BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

The Nevada City Elementary Parent Teacher Association will meet at 2:30 o'clock today in the auditorium of the grammar school. The program will carry out the theme for this month, "Your Child and Books." Refreshments will be served.

ACCOUNTANT IS CRITIC OF NEV. CO. SUPERVISORS

The question of whose judgement was best arose when the L. M. Straine Company, public accountants, criticised the Board of Supervisors for selling $40,000 worth of bonds. Perhaps Straine Company is right, and perhaps not.

In their report it was stated "during the months of May and June, 1938, $40,000 of the county's own Acquisition and Improvement District 6 per cent bonds, which previously had been a part of the treasury's cash, had been sold by the treasurer but no authority for the sale was found in the minutes."

County Clerk R. N. McCormack stated that this criticism had been met by the board's ratification of the sale subsequent thereto. He also stated that Acquisition and Improvement District No. 2 had been created several years ago and bonds in the amount of $87,000 issued to pay for the construction of the Grass Valley-Colfax highway.

The lines of the district were so drawn that they did not include the big mines of Grass Valley district whose owners protested the issuance of bonds if they were to become a lien on the mining properties.

So that the road might be built the Board of Supervisors agreed to purchase $40,000 of the bonds and the money was taken from the county treasury to pay for them, but with this agreement went a stipulation that whenever the board could sell the bonds for the amount paid for them, $40,000, it should be done.

The Board of Supervisors, in accordance with this plan, recently sold the bonds for their face value plus accrued interest. This sale was made so that the treasury might have the $40,000 in cash rather than the bonds, the security for which was properties which might not be worth the amount of the bonds outstanding.

The sale of the bonds was considered necessary so that the county might have money in its treasury to meet obligations that would become due before installments of taxes were paid into the county treasury, it having been considerably depleted by the expenditure of $33,217.57 a part of the reconstruction cost of the court house.

Criticism for the sale of bonds was based on the following factors. "There were 6 per cent bonds and any obligations of such a high interest yield, if they were sound, should have commanded a handsome premium. It is our contention that the bonds are sound because the State of California, having taken over the Grass Valley-Colfax road, permitted the redemption of both bonds and interest coupons out of the gas tax money apportioned to the county. The county actually was making $2,400 per annum by saving the interest on the bonds. This saving must now be lost because the banks are not at the present time allowing interest on deposits.

The county could have "borrowed" $40,000 for six months through the medium of registering general fund warrants and the cost would have been only $1,000. Unless the county can acquire these bonds or purchase the same amount of other bonds at a like interest yield the ultimate interest cost will be $38,500."

In answering these criticisms McCormack stated that no valuation of the property of the Acquisition and Improvement district has ever been made from the gas funds interest on the bond and redeeming three bonds every year there is no certainty that a change in legislation might change all this, and the county would be left in possession of bonds that it could not sell.

ARCTIC MINE

Development work continues at the Arctic mine northeast of Washington. The mill has been treating ore mined during the summer and as soon as sufficient water rises in the nearby streams the mill will be on a steadier program. D. C. Billick is in charge of the mill while A. Barnhart is managing the mine for L. F. Utter and others interested in the property.

Nevada County Mines Employ 2527 Workers

CONCENTRATES SHIPPED TO BAKERSFIELD PLANT

Hal D. Draper, local assayer who is purchasing concentrates for the special plant at Bakersfield has been quite busy the last two weeks moving shipments to the new plant. He has shipped 14 lots in the last two weeks averaging from 60 pounds to a ton and a half. Five new lots were in the assay office on Commercial street Wednesday in process of shipping.

Mr. Draper has made a bid on between 30 and 40 tons of concentrates at the Ruby mine and he has purchased around $300 worth of concentrates from mill cleanups on Deer Creek.

W. F. Buaas, president of the Taft Well Drilling company at Bakersfield is owner and operator of the new gold recovery plant to which all concentrates are being shipped. The new plant is a boon to many small mine operators and snipers along the mountain streams.

ROTARY HEARS CHORUSES LED BY MRS. LIBBY

The choral classes of the high school under the inspirational directorship of Mrs. Marian Libby sang for the Rotary club at luncheon yesterday. First the girls chorus sang: "Vank'n Tanka", "Cousin Jedediah" and "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes."

The club was very appreciative of this musical treat. The high school boys and girls gave a very wonderful performance under the baton of Mrs. Libby. Following the singing every club member who has a son or daughter enrolled in the high school was required to contribute to the charity fund, and all those with out children in the high school were required to pay double.

Charles Elliott was chairman of the day.

TWO SCHOOLS FOR MINE CHILDREN ARE OPERATED

County Superintendent Ella M. Austin has two schools in areas where children are living near mines and it is not possible to bring them to the larger schools on account of deep snow in winter. One is at the Spanish mine at Washington, the mine company supplying the building. Mrs. Florence Harper teaches the 14 pupils of the mine employes.

The other school for the convenience of children of snipers and the small mine operators is in the ghost town section of You Bet-Red Dog and is taught by Mrs. Rose Smart. There are about 14 pupils in the school, which is in the Nevada City school district.

ORIENTAL MINE

F. F. Casidy, local Alpha Store manager yesterday gave a sub-lease on the Oriental mine at Alleghany to Florence V. Dickey. The deal has been pending about two months. The new lease is to last until 1944 and it also carries an option to purchase the property for $800,000. It is understood the option to Mr. Cassidy was for $150,000 on the Oriental and $10,000 on the Gold Star group. Plans are to operate the mine on a large tonnage basis mining much low grade ore. The high grade pockets when found will add to the profits. Since Cassidy and the late Raymond Hawkins have been operating the mine some rich pockets have been found. Owners of theOriental mine are Louise Kleinsorge, Monterey; H. B. Drescher, Sacramento; George Gamble, Pasadena and W. P. Walworth, New York, Charles B. Foster, mining man of much experience, will be in charge for Mrs. Dickey.

Mining activity for the past month reveals but slight slackening. The Nugget's survey reveals 2,527 men employed in Nevada county mines, with a monthly payroll that totals $379,050. It is expected, however, that with freezinz weather in the higher mountains there will be a decrease in the number employed through the winter.

Stockton Hill reports an increase of men employed. The Norambagua has closed down temporarily, and the Omega, among the placer mines, is also closed for the winter.

The following reports have been received from many of the operating companies:

BANNER MT. MINES

James Penrose of Nevada City recently completed a deal leasing his ground to H. C. Dudley of Duluth, Minn., giving the Dudley interests, altogether about 2000 acres of mining property situated between the Idaho Maryland and Lava Cap mines. The Taylor and Clark properties were leased several weeks ago. G. E. Gallagher has done some preliminary work on the property on Town Talk ridge west of the Lava Cap property. The mineral belt embraced by the group contains a network of fissures which form five separate vein systems, the Chicago, the Gold Flat, the Jefferson Hill, the Banner and the Sharp, all of which carry values in gold. Ore mined on four different places on the Chicago system has been milled and returns varied from $12 to $200 per ton. An original discovery on the Banner system in 1866 produced ore that milled $11.75 to $21 per ton.

BULLION MINE

Seventy tons of ore per day are being trucked to the Idaho Maryland custom mill from the Bullion mine south of Grass Valley and operated by the Idaho Maryland interests. Mining is being done on the 2200 foot level through a 500 foot winze from the 1700 foot level. Howard Dennis is foreman.

LAVA CAP MINES

The sinking program which has been under way the last two months in the Central shaft of the Lava Cap property southeast of Nevada City is now down to the 12th level. The cross cut being driven from the Banner to the Tip Top claim vein to the east is progressing slowly. The cross cut will be completed in the early part of next year. Otto E. Schiffner, general manager states the company now employs 265 men.

LODE MINES	No. Men Employed	Payroll
Newmont		
Empire	410	$61,500
North Star	266	39,900
Pennsylvania	111	16,650
Zeibright	150	22,500
Murchie	140	21,000
Idaho-Maryland		
New Brunswick	249	22,350
Idaho	521	78,150
Bullion	36	5,400
Lava Cap		
Banner—		
Central	265	39,750
Bradley		
Spanish	35	5,250
Others		
Golden Center	130	22,500
Spring Hill	15	2,150
Great Northern	22	3,300
Stockton Hill	10	1,500
Hot Water	5	750
Mountaineer	5	750
Arctic	6	900
Daisy Blue	4	600
Azalea	6	900
Keller	4	600
Giant King	11	1,650
Taylor	4	600
PLACERS		
Atlas	16	2,400
McKenzie	3	450
Shovel Placers	40	6,000
French Corral	2	300
Innes Dreg. Co.	16	2,400
You Bet	10	1,500
Gold Star	3	450
Dakin Co.	12	1,800
Melville	16	2,400
Brown's Hill	4	600
TOTAL	2,527	$379,050

Nevada City Nugget

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Is Educational Freedom Dead?

As Americans we have always been proud of our institutions of higher education, built largely by the contribution and endowments of those who have prospered under our system of private initiative and free enterprise.

Thoughtful Americans might well pause, however, and reflect on the warning by President Ralph Cooper Hutchinson of Washington and Jefferson College that the days of the so-called independent colleges are numbered if present trends continue.

Forecasting elimination of these institutions within fifty years, Dr. Hutchinson said: "The reasons for this are obvious. These colleges are supported through gifts from the surplus of individuals, and this surplus, although earned, is now being taxed away from individuals".

He asserted that funds raised by "confiscatory taxation" were being used to create "unnecessary and enormously expensive institutions of higher learning."

If Government pays the bills, he continued, Government will dictate the nature of subjects to be taught. "Nowhere in the world were universities so free of political domination as in Germany when this system was instituted," he said, "but when Fascism rose in Germany, these supposedly free institutions were the first to be subjugated."—Contributed.

Facts Or Fancy

As the monopoly investigation gets underway in Washington news dispatches from the Capital indicate a divided opinion among those participating in the study on matters of procedure.

It is indicated that some of the Brain Trust participants don't see eye-to-eye with Chairman O'Mahoney and other Congressional members of the investigating committee on the pledge of "no witch hunt."

For the benefit of the Nation as a whole, it is to be hoped that Chairman O'Mahoney's desire for facts instead of fancy will prevail.

Nothing is beyond improvement and our economic order is certainly no exception. This study can, therefore, be of benefit if based on constructive fact finding designed to improve the order. If, however, this is just a reappearance of the monopoly straw man, this investigation, like others of the same same straw man in years past, will serve only to add more useless records to already crammed filing cases in Washington.—Contributed.

Making Taxes Simple

Government tax experts have been quick to reassure the paying public that whatever new taxes are levied next year will be "simple." They mean, of course, that the new tax will be simple for the taxpayer to compute.

It is regrettable that these learned gentry in Washington don't go a step further and devise some simple way for the taxpayers to pay the taxes.—Contributed.

S. F. SCOUTS TO VISIT PAHATS!

Kilborn Lake Scout Camp will again be a busy place this winter according to reservations coming in at Tahoe Area scout headquarters. Leland Smith, local camp chairman, reports requests for use of the lodge for snow sports from six San Francisco bay groups. Reservations for scouts of troops and districts of this council are rapidly being completed. Increased interest in numbers from outside groups as well as local scouts is evident and probably partly due to a new merit badge in skiing available to first class scouts.

Information bulletins regarding Tahoe Council winter camp December 27-31 have been placed in the hands of local scoutmasters and the committeemen. Kilborn Lake and Camp Pahatsi have reached a national recognition for an outdoor paradise for both winter and summer scout activities.

The steady growth of Tahoe area council over the period of the last 12 years reached its largest number recently as noted in a report to the regional office showing 625 registered scouts and cubs on its rolls.

Twelve years ago there were only 250 scouts in 11 troops. Now there are 22 troops and six cub packs. New troops are being organized at Alleghany and Bowman and new cub packs are being organized at Downieville and Alleghany.

Nationally scouting is reaching about one out of 7 boys and young men from 9 to 21 years of age. Tahoe area council is reaching about one out of five for the same age group and about one out of 2 1-2 for ages 9 to 14. Lack of adult leadership is the problem which prevents reaching more boys. Upon the shoulders of the scoutmaster, cubmaster and their assistants rests the responsibility of conducting the scouting program. The councils job with its committeemen is to help and assist in every way possible those fine men giving direct leadership to the youth of out communities. The excellent record of Tahoe council can be improved with the interest of more adult leadership.

SPRING HILL PROPERTY

About $10,000 was spent in erecting new modern buildings at the Spring Hill mines northeast of Grass Valley. About 15 men are employed in this newly reconditioned property.

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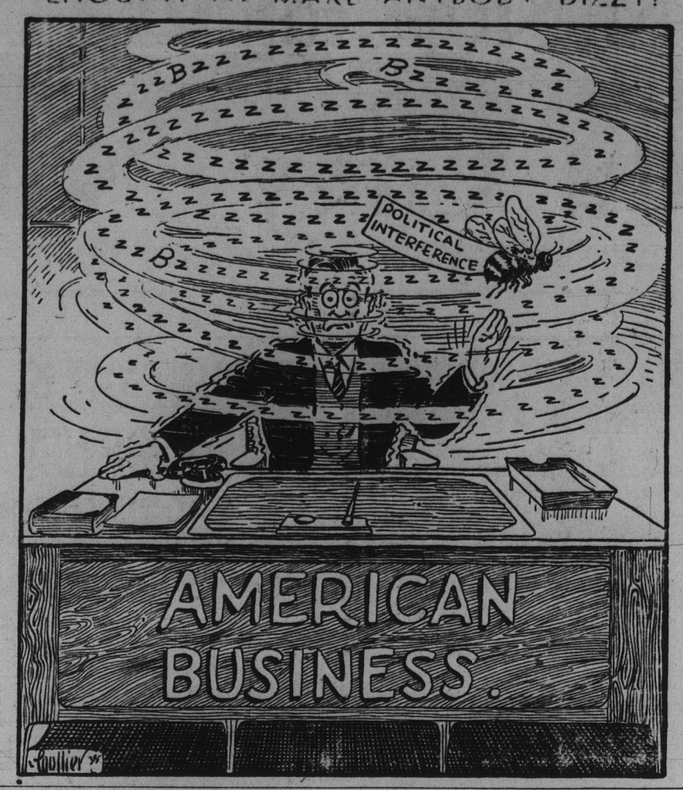
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CIVIL LIBERTIES COM. PROBING ASST. FARMERS

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

California farmers—and, in fact, all California—will follow with intense interest the inquiry which has just been launched in San Francisco by the United States Senate Civil Liberties Committee, headed by Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr.

The LaFollette Committee has moved into California with the announced intent of determining whether a conspiracy exists on the part of employers to prevent organization and collective bargaining by employes.

Of specific interest to agriculture, it proposes to probe into the affairs of California farm organizations to determine whether they are dominated by "big business," as frequently charged by labor leaders and the radical agitators, and whether they have been party to an employer-conspiracy to balk unionization of the workers.

The committee is expected to devote much of its time to an inquiry into the affairs of the Associated Farmers of California.

This writer, it so happens, is under subpoena to testify before the committee concerning the activities of the Agricultural Council of California—apparently with regard to whether the council has opposed organization of farm workers, and whether it is supported by "big business."

Both the council and the writer, as executive secretary of the council, will welcome the opportunity to submit the facts, fully and publicly. And we believe that other farm organizations will take the same position.

The Agricultural Council of California is the legislative board of California's major farm cooperatives. It is supported by those cooperatives and neither receives, nor has received, funds from any other source. It is a farm organization, supported by farmers, working to protect the welfare of farmers. It has no other interests and serves no other interests.

Neither the council nor its executive officer is opposed to organization of labor, when it is lawfully and peacefully conducted. But both are firmly opposed to organization of workers by force and duress. Labor has an unquestioned right to organize, the council recognizes that right. But labor also has an unquestioned right NOT to organize; the council recognizes that right, too.

As a result of previous experiences with investigating committees, California farm people, quite frankly have looked upon the LaFollette Committee's scheduled inquiry with considerable suspicion — suspicion that it might develop into a fishing expedition to get facts as the committee might desire and to suppress facts which failed to fit into its pattern.

The committee, thus far, however, has shown a disposition to be fair. This writer has been assured by representatives of the committee that witnesses will be given an opportunity to testify as fully as they like, or to submit prepared statements, if they so desire; that the committee is seeking cooperation from farm organizations and has no desire to persecute or harass witnesses.

This writer's contact with the committee thus far confirms that statement of the case and we are confident that farm people will cooperate fully with the committee if this policy of fair inquiry is continued and if an honest endeavor is made to get at the facts, without prejudice or favor.

If civil liberies—not only of labor, but of farmers and all who come before the committee—are respected before the Civil Liberties Committee, we believe that California agriculture will lend its wholehearted cooperation in the inquiry.

From this point, on, the committee may "take the witness!"

PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE

The Gold Run bridge pedestrian walk of about four feet has been completed by the city and WPA. All steel girders support the walk which is on the lower or northwest side of the bridge and it is very substantial.

George Hallock is getting his American Hill gravel property, beyond Alleghany in shape for winter. There are 150 acres in this property and he expects to hydraulic it when the Narrows Dam is completed. He found plenty of snow on the Hennes Pass when he came over it on the way down.

Leo Hansen returned Tuesday from a several day visit with relatives and friends in the bay cities.

CHILDREN WILL CHEER SHUT-INS

Sunday school at the Episcopal church will open a little earlier next Sunday than usual. Since it is the last Sunday before Thanksgiving and the children bring their fruit, jelly, nuts and apples to remember the shut-ins.

Miss Elma Hecker, superintendent of the Sunday school urges all children, "let us all walk with the Master and attend some one Sunday school each Sunday."

The morning service at Trinity Episcopal church starts at 11 o'clock with Holy Communion being celebrated by Arch Deacon Rev. Barr G. Lee of Sacramento. A hearty welcome is extended to all to attend this service.

FORMER MULLOY HOUSE SOLD

W. H. Daniels local real estate salesman this week sold the former Mulloy house and lot in the gore between East and West Broad streets to Mr. and Mrs. Omer Simmons. The property is leased and when it expires the new owners plan several changes and improvements.

Nevada City Laundry
QUALITY WORK SKILLFULLY DONE BY HAND
Prompt Courteous Service
Free Delivery
All our work is priced right
Phone 577 241 Commercial St.
Nevada City

GRAVEL PROPERTY AT BROWNS HILL

N. G. Perkins has several men employed on a lease in the Brown's Hill section near Red Dog. A lot of equipment has been taken to the lease and it is understood good results are being obtained from some sort of dragline equipment. Huge bluffs are blasted down in mine operations. The men are working two shifts.

THE SHAMROCK CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Wyant, Props.
Complete 4 course dinner. Choice of fish, steak, turkey or chicken 50c
—SPECIAL— THANKSGIVING DINNER 50 CENTS
226 Broad St. Nevada City

Now Listen Folks! TO WHAT I SAY: THE

O. K. TIRE WELD'S THE WAY!

For very little we can make that old casing give you thousands of extra miles. An O. K. weld repair is stronger than the rest of the tube or tire. It is absolutely dependable and permanent and will stand any wear or abuse that the tire itself will stand.
BALANCE GUARANTEED
NO BUMP. NO SHIMMY
O. K. TIRE WELD CO.
G. R. Jarrard, Manager
HILLS FLAT, GRASS VALLEY

Greyhound makes it easy to go HOME for THANKSGIVING

Enjoy a family reunion this year. Convenient departures—low fares and new de luxe buses make Greyhound as convenient as taking your own car and far less expense.

Examples of Low Fares

	One way	Rd. trip
Fresno	4.85	8.75
Modesto	4.05	7.30
Salinas	4.90	8.85

Narrow Gauge Depot
Phone 87

GREYHOUND

YOU'RE INVITED TO
PENNEY'S
DOLL SHOW
Hundreds Of Adorable DOLLS
Come Choose the One You'd Like to Have!
You've never seen so many pretty dollies! Nursing dolls — lifelike baby dolls — girl dolls that stand up by themselves! They're beautifully dressed. Some even wear coats and bonnets!
Tell all your friends about it! Ask mother to bring you early so you can see ALL of them!
Penney's Basement
Friday Night, Nov. 18
at 7:30

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18 AT 7:30 O'CLOCK — Bring your doll in any time this week—Must Be Here Before Noon Friday.

HEY! GIRLS Don't forget Penney's is having a Big Doll Show this Friday night at 7:30. Dress up your dolly and enter it in the Doll Contest. We are giving a first, second and third prize ($3.00, $2.00 and $1.00) in nice new one dollar bills. We will give these prizes on the most original dressed dolls. —and Girls that isn't all. We have a big surprise in store for you. Someone you all know very well will be here to tell you about the new dolls Santa left here for this Christmas. No sales at this show.

J.C.PENNEY CO. INC.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Bassett and children of Alleghany spent the past week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Park avenue.

RECEIVING HOSPITAL CLINIC

118 Bush Street
GRASS VALLEY

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D.
Director

Social Disease Clinic: Monday and Friday, 8:30-10 A. M.

Maternity Clinic: Wednesday and Saturday 8:30-10 A. M.

Pre-natal Care, Delivery, Post-partum Care, Care of the Newborn for the first 6 Months.

Most Modern Electrical Equipment including Color Therapy

JUGOSLAVIANS TO GIVE CONCERT IN CROCKERGALLERY

An invitation to attend a special entertainment in Crocker Art Gallery in Sacramento Sunday afternoon, November 20, was issued to Nevada City residents today by Harry Noyes Pratt, director of the gallery. The show will start at 2 p. m.

The program will be presented by the Sacramento Music Association and will feature a concert of Jugoslavian music, played on native instruments by the Dalmatian Girls Tamburitga orchestra of Sacramento. The group, dressed in colorful native costumes, is under the direction of Miss Aida Marincovich, and has won statewide recognition among the Slav people.

The concert is dedicated to the McNeil Club, veteran Sacramento male chorus, which opens its 51st season on November 29 in the Junior College auditorium. The guest artist will be Vinko Karuza, popular Jugoslavian tenor, who recently came to America from Europe, where he was an opera and concert star.

This is the first of a series of free Sunday afternoon programs to be presented at the gallery by the Music Association. The second will be on December 4, when Dr. Ralph Teall will give a preview of the Sibelius Symphony No. 1, which is to be played by the Sacramento Symphony Orchestra on December 7 in Memorial auditorium. Four stars from the San Francisco Opera company will be the guest artists at this concert.

Season tickets covering the eleven concerts of the association now are on sale at $2.50.

New Deal
Under New Management
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

DIPHTHERIA AT FOREST

The elementary school at Forest is closed due, it is supposed, to pupils having diphtheria. The teacher notified Dr. Carl P. Jones, health officer and he sent a deputy to the school district twice to ascertain the ailment. There are about 15 children attending the school which has been closed about a week.

Let X = value in dollars per ton.
and Z = treatment charges in cents per pound.
Then Z = one fourth of the square root of X.

BLACK SAND, CONCENTRATES, HIGH GRADE ORE BOUGHT
Smelter Rates on Larger Lots
HAL D. DRAPER
CORNER MAIN AND COMMERCIAL
NEVADA CITY—PHONE 364-W

Expert Dressmaking
Remodeling, Coat Relining, Hemstitching. Covered Buttons and Fur Work.
NEVA BOREHAM
Phone 404, Grass Valley 203 Mill

THANKSGIVING FOOD Tips

THANKSGIVING ... MENU ...
Spiced Cider Cocktail
Stuffed Celery • Olives
PINEAPPLE GEMS SALAD
Roast Turkey with Giblet Gravy
Browned Sweet Potatoes
Cranberry Sherbet
Glazed Onions • Baked Squash
Parker House Rolls
Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream
Coffee • Raisins • Roasted Walnuts

FIDELIS WINES — Sweet all varieties Quart bottle 35c
½ GALLON JUG 65c GALLON $1.25
FIDELIS WINES — Dry all varieties Fifth Bottle 25c
½ GALLON 49c GALLON 95c
Enjoy these wines often and particularly with your Thanksgiving dinner

Cranberry Sauce tall 17 oz. can 10c
Ocean Spray, Rich red color, Mild, tart flavor

PUMPKIN Lge. No. 2½ cans 9c
Libbys, fine flavored—New pack just arrived

WESSON OIL
Quart Can 39c

PORK AND BEANS
Van Camps 22½ oz. can 9c

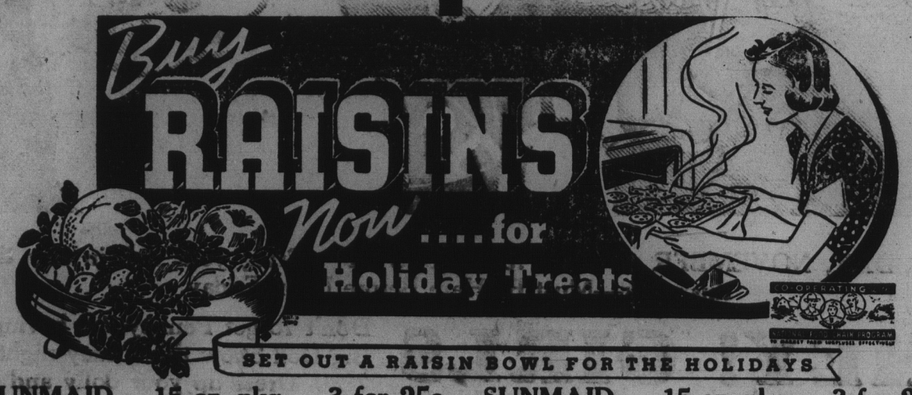
SNOWDRIFT
3 pound can 49c

Extra fancy apples, Arizona Grapefruit, Cape Cod Cranberries, crisp celery and sweet potatoes, are a few of the manw fresh fruits and vegetables Safeway has for your Thanksgiving table. All superb garden-fresh quality at very attractive prices.

CHOCOLATES 2 pound box 65c
CHOCOLATES 4 pound box $1.19
Monterey
CHOCOLATES 2 Lb. cello bag 20c
Old Fashioned
GUM DROPS 2 lb. cello bag 20c
Monster
BROWN SUGAR pound carton 7c
PEAS DelMonte Tiny No. 2 can 15c
Del Monte Tiny

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 18 TO 23 INCL.

PLUM PUDDING 2 pound tin 48c
R & R
CURRANTS 11 oz. pkg. 2 for 15c
Sun Maid
APPLE CIDER Gallon 59c
Martinellis
SWEET POTATOES No. 2½ can 13c
Del Monte
MARSHMALLOWS 2 for 25c
Fluffiest lb. cello bag
SALAD DRESSING Quart Jar 27c
Duchess
MAYONNAISE Quart Jar 39c
Nu Made
FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 tall can 10c
Highway
MUSHROOMS 4 oz. tin 19c
Kennett Button
WALNUTS 2 pounds 33c
Emerald Baby
WALNUTS—Large Pound 22c
Diamond
ALMONDS IXL soft shell Lb. 20c
IXL Soft Shell
OYSTERS Tall 5 ounce can 11c
Dunbar
POULTRY SEASONING 1 oz. 8c
Bells
COFFEE Nob Hill lb. pkg. 18c
COFFEE Edwards Lb. tin 21c
JELLO Regular package 5c
Assorted Flavors
CORN Highway No. 2 can 3 for 27c
Highway No. 2 can



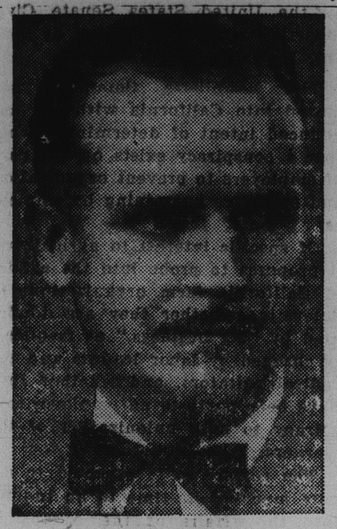
SET OUT A RAISIN BOWL FOR THE HOLIDAYS

SUNMAID Puffed 15 oz. pkg. 3 for 25c
SUNMAID Nectars 15 oz. pkg. 3 for 25c
SEEDLESS RAISINS 4 POUND PACKAGE 23c
SALES TAX ADDED TO ALL TAXABLE ITEMS

SAFEWAY Your Friendly Grocer

JACK MILLS AND FAMED BAND TO PLAY NOV. 19

Jack Mills and his nationally known NBC and CBC coast to coast national orchestra are booked back to Grass Valley at Memorial building on Saturday, November 19, by popular demand. Since playing Grass Valley recently this attraction played to over 1000 admissions at Rainbow Gardens, Sacramento, also capacity houses at Portland, Oregon, Seattle and many other west coast cities. A host of vocalists and entertainers including Woody Ostead, Bill McMullen and Dick Clausen, will be presented again.



JACK MILLS

Following engagement here, Jack Mills will move over to Reno, for November 23 and 24, to play return engagements at El Patio ballroom. November 19 will be the last scheduled appearance of this fine aggregation in Grass Valley this fall at the Legion Memorial building.

The management of the Legion building requested them to return. There will be dancing from 9 p. m. until 2 a. m. at popular prices.

BOOKS BORROWED FROM LIBRARY IN OCT., 1721

Mrs. Iva Williamson, city librarian reports that in October books borrowed for home use totaled 1721; fiction 1986; juvenile 277; miscellaneous 158; books borrowed from the state library 6.

Visitors to the reading rooms—1494. Men 381, women 159; boys. 546; girls 465; number of borrowers 1086; total attendance 2580; daily attendance 99.

Cards issued 19; adult and twelve juvenile, cards canceled 6 adult and 4 juvenile, present registration 1012.

Books purchased 20. Books donated 3, books discarded 2; present accession 10965. Following is a list of the books purchased: Too Many Cooks, Rex Stout; Monday Night, Kay Boyle; Choose from the Stars, Pamela Wynne; Dynasty of Death, Taylor Caldwell; Big Show, Charles Cooke; Listen The Wind, Anne Morrow Lindburgh; Growth of a Man, Mayo DeLaRoche; This Was Sandra, Beren VanShyke; The Four of Hearts, Ellery Queen; The Code of the Woosters, P. G. Woodehouse; East of the Giants, George R. Stuart; The Lovely Road, Jeffrey Farnish; No Armour Against Fate, Margaret Pedlar; Tarzan and the Forbidden City, Edgar Rice Burroughs; The Gracie Allen Murder Mystery, S. S. VanDine; All This and Heaven Too, Rachel Field; The Rediscovery of Man, Henry C. Link; Doctor Bradley Remembers, Frances Bret Young; This Is Me, Kathie Julie Truett Yenni; Young Doctor Galahad, Elizabeth Seifert.

Our gifts are Tamerbane, Harold Lamb from Mrs. Buckner; Knowing Your Trees, C. H. Collingwood from the American Forestry Association; and the Agriculture Year Book for 1937 from United States Department of Agriculture through the courtesy of Congressman Jerry Voorhis.

Thirty books were transferred from the rent shelf to the free shelves.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Len Bassett and Joe Smith motored to Auburn Sunday and visited Mrs. Johnson's niece and husband Mr. and Mrs. Fred Develey, Jr.

ACE IN A HOLE CLAIM

E. N. Costello, E. Moomey and Carl Trevethick are reported to have found a small rich pocket of gold in their lease. Concentrates have been cleaned up and sold to the concentrate plant agent H. D. Draper in Nevada City.

FOUR HUNDRED BOY SCOUTS IN FILM PARTS

Four hundred selected Boy Scouts and a prize winning Boy Scout 60-piece band will be seen and heard in Deanne Durbin's new Universal picture, "That Certain Age," which comes to the Nevada Theatre, Sunday.

The scouts will appear in an early sequence of the picture when Deanna solves a problem that has been vexing scout officials. She offers to stage a charity play for the benefit of two under privileged troops.

Jackie Cooper, in these sequences of the picture, will appear as a senior patrol leader.

The band will play several selections, including the new song, by McHugh and Adamson, "Be a Good Scout," which Deanna sings to its accompaniment.

In the Boy Scout troop will be the famous St. Brendan's Choristers, inducted into the Boy Scouts during production of "That Certain Age." The choristers consist of 12 boys ranging in age from eight to fourteen years. They have been heard often on national broadcasts, and in many motion pictures.

The J. S. G. C. secret society composed of Nevada City high school girls and not connected with the school, held one of the most delightful parties given in some time last Saturday evening at the home of Miss Virginia Carney.

GEO. H. SHIRKEY
NORMAL VISION IS RARE
SEE ME - SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
110 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

Valley Grill
WELCOMES YOU
Whenever you are in GRASS VALLEY
We specialize in a 50 cent Sunday Dinner
Excellent Meals at all times
103 MILL ST., GRASS VALLEY

Use Nugget Want Ads.

CARDINAL MEAT MARKET
—Quality at Low Prices—
For a choice selection order turkeys and fancy meat cuts early.
228 Broad Street, Nevada City

EL MADRID CAFE
CHICKEN TAMALES
Chilli Beans, Short Orders. All Kinds of Drinks
127 S. Church Street, Grass Valley
J. J. VISCIA, Prop.

Be Comfortable
Get Your MATTRESSES
Repaired and Cleaned by
John W. Darke
Commercial St. Nevada City
109 J. Phones 109M.

TASTY PASTRY SHOP
Now featuring 100% Whole-Wheat Bread, Saffron Buns and Loaves—Every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.
123 Mill Street, Grass Valley

MABEN'S DAIRY
PASTURIZED RAW CREAM AND MILK
Ranch-to-Customer Delivery Service in Nevada City and Grass Valley
Send Us a Postal, Driver Will Call.
ADDRESS, MABEN'S DAIRY, BOX 847, GRASS VALLEY.

NEVADA CITY ASSAY & REFINING OFFICE
Practical mining tests from 25 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentage of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings.
Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.
Mail order check work promptly attended to.
Agent for New York-California Underwriters, Westchester and Delaware Underwriters Insurance Companies
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
E. J. N. OTT, Proprietor

ED BURTNER
OF THE GRASS VALLEY CLEANERS
NOW IS THE TIME
To get garments cleaned for Fall and Winter. New Fall and Winter samples just received. SUITS from $29 to $55.
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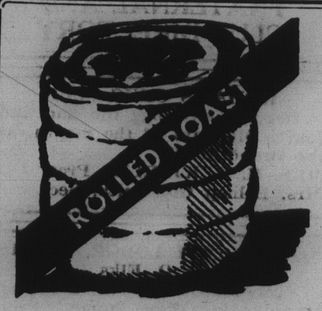
TAKE IT TO—
Dick Lane's Garage
Broad and Union Streets
GAS, OIL, ACCESSORIES, WASHING POLISHING, RENT BATTERIES
Expert Mechanics Phone 525



Meat With A Flavor!
QUALITY you can depend upon.
PRICES your budget will approve.
—SERVICE THAT SPELLS SATISFACTION—
Our Reputation is Our Guarantee
KEYSTONE MARKET
Calanan and Richards
Commercial Street PHONE 67 Nevada City

STATE EMPLOYMENT MANAGERS MEET

Edward Steele, local manager for the State Department of Employment, will meet today with other managers of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valley offices to discuss, in an all day conference, ways and means of giving better service, to employers, employees and the general public.

Meeting in the Sacramento Hotel, at Sacramento, the managers will bring forth employment problems of their respective communities and develop methods of speeding up the handling of jobs and job insurance, according to Rena Crosby, coordinator for this area.

The twenty five valley offices participating will discuss migratory labor, strikes, personnel problems, public relations, job clearances and other problems of the state employment agencies and unemployment insurance systems.

BASKETBALL IS NEXT ON NEVADA HIGH SCHEDULE

Basketball tryouts were held at Nevada City high school Tuesday night, when some 25 hoop aspirants went through their paces in preparatory practice for the 1938-39 basketball season.

Coach Martin talked to the boys, explaining the schedule ahead of them and stated that the squad will be cut down to about 12 by Friday. Every lad is working his hardest to gain a coveted place on the team.

Practices will be held every day except Friday from 3:30 to 6. On Monday practice will start at 4:30.

Coach Martin, who taught a Sunnyvale last year, expressed the desire of obtaining games with that school and other non-league schools. If plans go through for the Sunnyvale contest the game will take place December 2.

Other league games on the schedule are: December 16, Roseville at Roseville; January 6, Placer at Placer; January 20, Grant at Nevada City; January 27, Grass Vaalley at Grass Valley; February 3, Roseville at Nevada City; February 10, Placer at Nevada City; February 22, Grant at Grant; February 24, Nevada City at Grass Valley. Several other practice games are being scheduled also.

Mrs. Theo Nelson, who accompanied Mrs. George C. Giddon to Oakand has returned home with her children.

Walter Hegarty and mother, Mrs. Rose Hegarty came up from the bay district.

ARTIST DECRIES MODERNIZATION OF MINE CAMPS

By CLIFFORD WARNER

"Gold in California!" The word resounded around the world, and men from all stations of life dropped their various vocations to answer the magic call, lured by dreams of adventure and easy riches. The good, the bad, the educated, the ignorant; the strong, the weak; they came, to match themselves against the tremendous forces of nature, and to fight one another for the precious metal. The weaklings were soon eliminated and the bad were eventually subdued, leaving the strong and sterling characters to build this great empire of California.

With them came the customs and habits of all nations. From this mixture mingled with the peculiar needs of the pioneer country was evolved a type of architecture never before known—a type that will never be duplicated.

The first buildings were constructed with the raw materials at hand, stones and bricks made of clay still holding flecks of yellow gold. The means of fighting fire were inadequate and so the walls were thick and strong. Later great heavy iron doors and shutters were shipped around the Horn to aid in protection against fires.

Then as people became more affluent and had more leisure, the desire for ornament possessed them and wrought iron grills and balconies began to adorn the more pretentious buildings. As soon as saw mills were erected, some structures began to take on that ginger bread appearance so peculiar to the times. Ideas from all nationalities were poured into this pot-pourri to mould a type of archrtecture that fitted picturesquely into the rugged character of the mountains.

But now we have a deplorable trend toward the modern The rare old buildings are ruthlessly destroyed to be replaced by standardized structures so ill fitted for the picture. Gas stattions, chain groceries, dime stores, stream lined court houses, etc. All exactly duplicated, making all towns into drab, characterless copies of each other.

Why cannot the people of today have vision enough to see that the priceless heritage, bequeathed by the old pioneers, is worth every effort to preserve? Must we have this picturesque individuality so wantonly destroyed?

Honor the pioneer builders of this community by retaining the character and atmosphere of those early days. Perpetuate the picturesqueness that they so naively and unconsciously fitted into this glorious region.

GOLDEN CENTER MINE

The old buildings at the Scotia shaft at Grass Valley's western city limits have been replaced by new modern mine buildings. The old Golden Center shaft which is located in the heart of Grass Valley will be abandoned eventually and the Scotia shaft will be used entirely for all mine operations. The waste ore and mill tailings storage facilities are better at the Scotia site. The two mines connect in underground workings. Cooley Butler owns and operates the property.

MOUNTAINEER PROPERTY

The first crushing of ore at the Mountaineer property north of Deer Creek at Nevada City's western city limits, will be ready for treatment in a day or two. Five men are employed stoping ore in the tunnel between the 700 and 800 foot section. Good grade milling ore is being mined and it is expected 90 tons per month will be ready for treatment from now on. Randall Sharpe is mining this property having taken an option from Ed Moomey and son, Jesse, about a year ago.

DAISY BLUE MINE

Jim Kistle and three partners are stoping ore on the 200 foot level in the Daisy Blue mine northeast of Nevada City. The ledge is three feet wide and assays run $10 per ton. The big mill on the property is treating between 12 and 14 tons of ore per day.

MACK PROPERTY

The shaft has been pumped out at the Mack mine in the Canada Hill section for about a week. Plans call for a sinking program. A. B. Jackson is in charge of the property for J. O. Carper. H. D. Draper of this city is also interested in management of the mine.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Davies and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tamblyn, newly weds, have returned from their honeymoons. Mr. and Mrs. Davies have an apartment in the Davies apartment house on Commercial street.

Constipated?

"For 30 years I had constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

ADLERIKA

R. E. Harris, Druggist.

THE STORK SHOP

Opening Saturday November 19

BABY CLOTHES AND ACCESSORIES

SIZES FROM 0 TO 6—SEE US ABOUT BABY GIFTS

For Christmas

THE STORK SHOP NEAL STREET, NEXT TO OSBORN FLOWER SHOP. GRASS VALLEY

USED CAR VALUES

LIKE NEW! '37 OLDSMOBILE COUPE $690.00 Actual Mileage 11,845

A REAL BUY! '36 PLYMOUTH DELUX COUPE $490.00 See This One. New Rubber, Fine Paint

A TIP TOP VALUE! '35 CHRYSLER DELUX SEDAN $475.00 Side Mounts—Radio Excellent Paint

WHAT A BARGAIN! '33 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN $275.00 Special! New Upholstery. Paint

A STEAL! '35 STUDEBAKER SEDAN $465.00 Exceptional Condition. Don't Miss This One!

HERE IT IS! '34 FORD V-8 DELUX TUDOR $325.00 Reconditioned Motor. New Brakes, Rubber

PERFECT MOTOR! '35 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN $410.00 Clean Upholstery Nice Paint. Fine Rubber

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM EVERYTHING SOLD ON 30-DAY 50-50 GUARANTEE See Us About It.

CRAMER'S AUTO EXCHANGE

STUDEBAKER SALES AND SERVICE HILLS FLAT

Quality Merchandise!

M. J. B. COFFEE
1 pound 28c
2 pounds 54c
M. J. B. COFFEE, Jr.
1 pound 21c

DEL MONTE CORN ON COB 4 ears to can 2 cans for 33c

BRIARDALE FRUITS FOR SALAD No. 1 stall can ..... 15c No. 2½ can 27c

S & W MINCE MEAT 1 lb. 10 oz. 47c

WESTLAKE PUMPKIN No. 2½s can 10c

S & W CRANBERRY SAUCE Nc. 2 can 22c

BULK MINCE MEAT 2 lbs. 25c

RICHARDSON & ROBBIN'S BONED CHICKEN 6 oz. can ..... 52c 12 oz. can 98c

RICHARDSON & ROBBIN'S PLUM PUDDING Individuals 2 for ..... 27c 1 pound cans 28c

BEST FOODS MAYONNAISE AND RELISH SPREAD Pints ..... 28c Quarts 46c

BEST FOODS FRENCH DRESSING ½ Pints 16c

BRIARDALE RIPE OLIVES Pints 15c

MARTINELLI'S SWEET CIDER Quarts ..... 22c ½ Gallons ..... 41c Gallons 63c

Order by Phone, Prompt, Free Delivery
PHONES 160 and 225
Prices Effective From November 18th to 25th
PLAZA GROCERY

Suggestions for Early Holiday Buying

—A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR SELECTION UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

Hostess Coats

COTTON PRINTS, RAYON CHALLIES, RAYON SIREN SATIN, CORDUROY, CUT CHENILLE, PIN-WHALE CORDUROY AND TAFFETTAS

$1.95 $2.95 $3.95 $4.95 $5.95

the favorite in 48 states 2.25

Barbizon's "Shelby"

—is the best selling slip in America for these excellent reasons: Comes in 3 lengths, short, medium, long. Smartly tailored of pure silk, pure dye Crepe Gartière. Has a shadow proof panel. Seams are double lock-stitched and can't pull out. Wears and washes unbelievably well. Regular sizes, half sizes . . your exact size! Splendid value for 2.25!

CHENILLE BED JACKETS $1.29 $1.95

Beautiful Lace Trimmed or Tailored SLIPS Sizes to 44 $1.00

All $2.95 Street DRESSES 12 to 46 $1.95

All Wool Zephyr SWEATERS $1.95 $2.95 Slipover and Coat Styles

THE BON ALLURE WOMEN'S APPAREL

141 MILL STREET GRASS VALLEY

Return engagement Jack Mills and his famous 12-piece orchestra of NBC—CBS net works with vocalists.

Saturday Nov. 19 —At— Legion Bldg.

GRASS VALLEY

DANCING 9 TO 2

Admission $1.00 Per Couple Plus Tax

At Christmas Time . . . .

For close friends choose the gift that expresses personal thoughtfulness and esteem—

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

Make appointment today for an early sitting.

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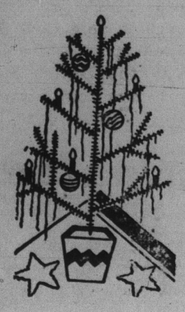
JIM MINE

The Jim Mine north of Washington was closed recently for the winter. C. C. Colombo and sons of Southern California mined the ground with good returns about two years. The heavy snow of last winter crushed nearly all buildings and the last season has been spent in repairing this damage. A caretaker and wife are at the mine for the winter.



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* * * * *

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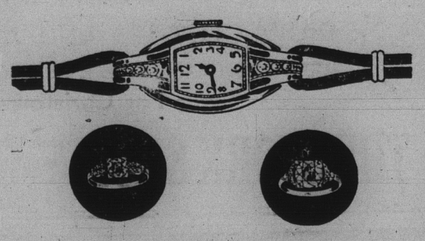

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Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. Schreiber Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schreiber celebrated their twenty fifth or silver wedding anniversary Sunday at their home on West Broad street. Sixteen were present for the happy occasion, several guests coming from San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Schreiber were married in San Francisco and came to Nevada City to reside shortly after their marriage. He has operated the business at the corner of Pine and Broad street ever since coming to Nevada City.

The beautiful home was prettily decorated for the anniversary. They received many lovely gifts, beautiful bouquets of flowers and cards. A large cake decorated with "good luck" was cut at the dinner at six o'clock. Many good wishes for continued happiness and success were expressed by the departing guests.

Methodist Ladies Hold Annual Safari

Last Wednesday the ladies of the Methodist church held a service of worship for the second annual Safari of Women under the leadership of Mrs. H. H. Buckner. The meeting convened at 11 a. m. and continued through out the day with a delicious luncheon served at 12:30 by the committee in charge.

The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the women of the church with the great scope of work and the many fields to which the church ministers. Different women of the church took part in presenting the program which consisted of devotions, symposiums, forums, demonstrations and dramatizations which took the audience into very heart of life of the people which the church seeks to serve. Rev. H. H. Buckner closed the program with prayer. A group of ladies from the Methodist church in Grass Valley were present for the special occasion.

Mrs. Sue Merriam to Wed Vernon Stoll

District Attorney Vernon Stoll and Mrs. Sue Merriam will be married this afternoon at the home of and Mrs. William F. Roddy on Ridge road, Town Talk. Judge Raglan Tuttle will perform the ceremony. A few close friends of the two have been invited to witness the happy event.

Miss Alice Langman Weds Chester Scheemer

J. C. Scheemer and Miss Alice M. Langman were united in marriage by the Rev. Father P. J. O'Reilly in St. Canice Catholic church last Tuesday morning. The couple were attended by Mrs. Ruby Ivey, niece of the bride and Lester Peterson, nephew of the groom. Only close personal friends and family members were present.

Following the ceremony the wedding party went to the home of the bride at the corner of Pine and Clarke streets where a wedding breakfast was served. The bride and groom then left for an unknown destination where their honeymoon will be spent.

The newly wedded couple are among the best known residents of Nevada City where they were born and reared. For more than ten years they have been partners in the well known firm of Langman & Scheemer, conducting the Plaza Grocery.

Birthday Party for Evangeline Chapter

Evangeline Chapter, O. E. S., entertained with a four season birthday party Tuesday evening. The different birthdays as they came in the four seasons were carried out on four tables. Spring carried bright light colors, summer, pastel, fall Hallowe'en and winter Christmas decorations. A large birthday cake was decorated with colors and lettering appropriate to the occasion. Mrs. King gave two dramatic selections, Thomas Rickard sang two songs. In the banquet room each table group sang, "Spring Time in the Rockies," "Good Old Summer Time." "Shine on Harvest Moon and "Jingle Bells."

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By JEAN MARTZ

The high school choruses have been practicing very enthusiastically for the past week. They sang for the Rotary club yesterday. They will sing for the Parent Teacher's Association this afternoon and this evening they will entertain the adult chorus at night school.

They have worked very hard and Mrs. Libby is proud of her group. The girls' chorus will sing "Autumn" "The Conquerors" and "The Sleigh". The whole chorus will sing "Vanka 'n Tanka," "Cousin Jettediah", "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," "Here's to Nevada City High School" and "Hail California." The 23rd of November the chorus will entertain the student body. After they return from Thanksgiving vacation the chorus will start Christmas music.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

The girls basketball teams have formed and elected captains, who are Jean Elliott, Doris Rosynski, and Francis Davis. They have been practicing and will start a number of tournament games on Thursday. The A team will not form until the B team is finished. Basketball is the most popular girls' sport at the high school.

The freshman class will present their assembly program for the student body today. Mr. Burke, their advisor, has coached the members of the class who show talent, and a fine program has been prepared. There will be a skit and several musical numbers.

Ellard Gates will leave today for San Francisco to be the guest of Miss Alice Hill over the week end. They will attend the big football game and enjoy a dinner at the St. Francis hotel.

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Oscar Odegaard, Mgr.

Boulder St. Nevada City.

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MURCHIE MINE

Ore is being developed on the 800 and 1150 foot levels in the Murchie mine east of Nevada City. Some diamond drilling is being done in the lower levels. The shaft is down about 2600 feet. It is reported the mill is now running two shifts.

KELLER MINE

Arrangements have been completed to operate the Keller mine at Graniteville all winter. All supplies have been trucked to the mine and some new equipment was also taken in. Mr. VonGurletz and three men are developing the property.

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SHARPE PROPERTY

The Sharpe property, owned by the J. J. Jackson interests of this city is showing up splendidly from latest accounts. While the vein is not wide it carries high values in gold. Frank Holbrooke is leasing the mining ground. He recently sold rich concentrates to H. D. Draper, local assayer, for shipment to a gold recovery plant at Bakersfield.

Our Christmas Card

rack is now ready for your inspection. Plan to come in soon and see this large beautiful assortment of GIBSON Greeting Cards.

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Nevada Theatre

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THE LADY OBJECTS — Starring Lanny Ross and Gloria Stuart. Throbbing rhythm beating wildly to the tempestuous tempo of three love-lashed lives.

SATURDAY

LITTLE TOUGH GUY — Starring the Dead End Kids —Life kicked them into the gutter — and they kicked back. Also MEET THE GIRLS.

SUNDAY

THAT CERTAIN AGE — Deanna Durbin and a sparkling cast. You'll idolize her as a winsome miss in the "throes" of her first crush!

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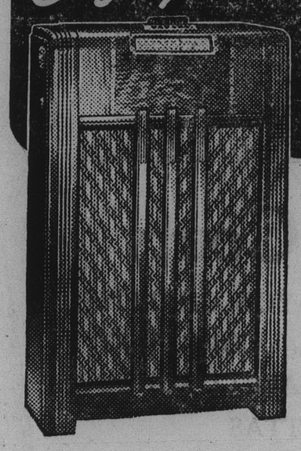

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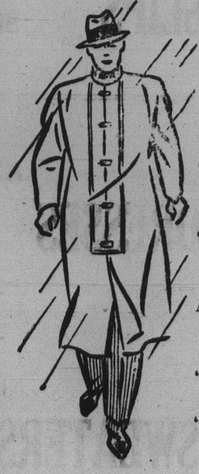

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